

## 'City Slickers Foiled'--Part 2 of Jumpin' Hawss Rodeo Thriller

Tex Austin and Gallant Band Stand Off S. P. C. A.,  
With Will Rogers and Doug Fairbanks Galloping  
to Rescue; Judge Sees Show; Thinks It May Rain

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### The Story Up to Now

Tex Austin and his band of cowboys and girls who are holding a rodeo at Madison Square Garden are being attacked by a group of antagonists known as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Operating with them is another group called the Humane Society. These enemies of Tex Austin threaten to run him off the range because they say it is cruel for a 150-pound cowboy to wrestle with a 1,000-pound steer. Cruel, that is, to the steer. Will Rogers, an ex-cowboy who has become rich on Broadway, is aiding Tex Austin. So are a number of society people who want to see the Argonne Association make a little jock. The Argonne Association is cutting in on the gate receipts.

The societies have Tex Austin arrested. He fights them with an injunction, but is beaten back and haled to court. Conflicting evidence is given, and the wise magistrate decides that he will see for himself whether or not there is cruelty being practiced.

Now go on with the story.

(Continued from our last issue)

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The afternoon sun was gliding the poised Diana on the Madison Square Garden tower when a solitary rider, mounted on a stanch pinto pony, cantered down Twenty-fourth Street.

Glancing sun rays struck him in the necktie and three brilliant gleams of light stabbed through the afternoon mists.

It was "Tex" Austin.

The gleams came from his steer-head scarfpin, which has two diamonds for the eyes and a third one set midway between the horns.

What the third one is for is a secret—one of those lost secrets of the vast Western plains.

He was wearing his second best silk shirt of rose pink, striped with elephant's breath gray. Around his neck was his very best kerchief of apple green silk, with polka dots of flame crimson.

There was Broadway dust on his handsome boots of black kid fringed with white, upon which his first name had been artistically burned with a red-hot iron. He had been riding since early dawn. From the Alps.

As he came into sight he set spurs to his horse, and forced the gallant animal into a gallop.

The spurs were wound with adhesive tape, so no harm was done to anybody. As he rode he shaded his fine eyes from the afternoon sun, scanning the horizon north and south, as if in search of some one. He rode as one rides to a rendezvous.

He was riding to a rendezvous. A rendezvous with a wise magistrate.

For this was the day upon which the rodeo and Soapy Williams and Mabel Strickland and Wild Bunch and Two Sides were to be inspected by the law.

The first two mentioned are people, but the last two are hawss—wild hawsses.

In a doorway watching his approach a man. He was an agent for the societies which are seeking to ride Tex Austin out of town.

At the main entrance stood a prosperous looking individual smoking a prosperous looking cigar. He was also an agent—a press agent.

"Howdy, stranger," said Tex Austin to the press agent. The press agent was not really a stranger, but that's the way they talk in the West. And this was West—west of Lexington Avenue.

"Howdy," replied the press agent, who knows his lines.

"Did that rider Magistrate get into these parts yet?" asked Tex Austin.

"Did so," said the press agent. "He's back there now, in a box."

Tex Austin dismounted carelessly, dropping the reins over his horse's head, and strode into the vast arena.

The agent for the societies which are trying to run Tex Austin out of town came out of the doorway and sneered in the general direction of the main entrance.

"Hal! Hal!" he said, scowling vindictively. "You may think you hold the upper hand, Tex Austin, but we'll break your proud spirit yet."

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The wise magistrate sat in a box on the north side of the vast arena and watched Fox Hastings get thrown off her jumpin' hawss for the second time this week.

He frowned, but said nothing. Suddenly a messenger boy dashed into the vast arena. He carried a telegram in a yellow envelope.

Shielding his eyes with his right hand from the glinting rays of Tex Austin's steer-head scarfpin, he strode up to the Western plainsman and handed him the message.

Without moving a muscle of his stern face, Tex Austin opened the message. Then he read it.

His face paled and he took an involuntary step backward, burying his face in his hands.

ing rays blinded four people who had incautiously pressed too close.

"That gives us two more days anyway," he shouted in his cheery Western way.

The agent of the societies which are seeking to run Tex Austin off the range sped hurriedly away into the night.

"Foiled," he muttered as he ran. But only temporarily.

(To Be Continued)

### 3 Seized in Plan To Swear Falsely In Divorce Action

Confess Going to Poughkeepsie to Testify Against Young Wife in Suit of Wealthy Garage Owner, 70

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 11.—Detectives went to-day to the Nelson House and came out with three guests as prisoners. At Headquarters the trio confessed that they had come to Poughkeepsie on the promise that they could "pick up some easy money" by testifying falsely against Katherine Boynton, twenty-two years old, who is being sued for divorce by her seventy-year-old husband, Lewis W. Boynton, wealthy Brooklyn garage owner.

They would have unhesitatingly blackened the name of Mrs. Boynton, they said, save for one reason—there developed a hitch in the payment of the money promised.

Trio Made Friends

The three prisoners are Charles T. Clewley, Francis McCarthy and Hugh McDonald Laird, all of Providence. Clewley was held in \$3,500 bail for a hearing next Saturday, and McCarthy and Laird were held in \$1,000 bail as material witnesses. The three men, hitherto regarded as reliable witnesses and who had shown a faculty for making friends, had been at the Nelson House since they arrived to testify in the Boynton divorce action.

Two hearings on the case have been held before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, and at these hearings Clewley, McCarthy and Laird were present with seemingly plausible stories. They had seen Frank Koehl, the stepfather of Mrs. Boynton, who is named as correspondent, in Providence with Mrs. Boynton; he had introduced her as his wife, and together they had traveled as such. The plaintiff, through this apparently remarkable testimony, was building up a strong case.

Go Over to Defense

The three young men, however, had no interest in Boynton's case or in Boynton—only his money. And when Boynton refused to pay a \$750 retainer held by Clewley the Providence trio decided that they still had some talking to do, and this time it was the defense that listened with interest. To representatives of the firm of Wilkinson, Chadsey & Ross, of Elmhurst, representing Mrs. Boynton, Clewley, McCarthy and Laird went with their story.

—This time a true story. Their testimony, they said, had been false. They had been lying straight through.

The attorneys for the defense heard enough to put in a call for Assistant District Attorney Edward K. Haas, and the three men made statements.

Clewley told of four other witnesses who can be brought from Providence to testify at the next hearing next Saturday, if necessary, that Koehl had introduced Mrs. Boynton as his daughter, but never as his wife.

Hampton Roads Hard Hit By Daugherty Dry Rule

Coal Trade Slumps as Foreign Ship Lines Plan to Bunker Vessels at Panama

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11.—Norfolk and Newport News are being hard hit by the order of Attorney General Daugherty forbidding foreign ships to enter American ports with whisky on board.

Norfolk and Newport News have been doing a big business bunkering foreign ships bunkering on other ports and putting in here for fuel. Several lines have already notified their agents here that they will not send their ships to Norfolk or Newport News for coal in the future because of the Daugherty ruling. They say their ships will coal at Panama in future.

Ships sailing from Cuba and bound to foreign ports have been coming to Norfolk for coal. In the future, if the order of Attorney General Daugherty is enforced, these ships will give Hampton Roads a wide berth and will proceed to Panama, where the "dry" order is not in effect, to fill their bunkers.

The Norfolk Maritime Exchange, realizing the possible loss this port and all Hampton Roads will suffer if Virginia's delegation in Congress to seek a modification of the dry edict.

Senator Claude Swanson and Senator Carter Glass have been urged to make special efforts to protect the ports of Norfolk and Newport News from the bunkery order.

One result has been an unprecedented slump in coal dumpings over the Hampton Roads piers. These piers ordinarily dump into vessels about 1,500,000 tons of coal every month. In October the dumpings amounted to 1,100,000 tons, showing a net loss of 400,000 tons.

Spanking for Parents Of Erring Youth Urged

Judge Favors Public Whipping for 'Puppy Love' Culprits and Indulgent Elders

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Parents of young boys and girls who participate in "puppy love" escapades should be publicly spanked, along with their erring offspring, according to Judge Lawrence Jacobs, of the Chicago Boy's Court. Passing on the case of two youthful lovers, Judge Jacobs said:

"What the children need is a good, old-fashioned spanking. Furthermore, in nearly every case you will find paternal indulgence. It wouldn't be bad idea to hand out a little of the same corrective to the parents."

"The baby love germ seems to be highly infectious, but in most cases I believe the 'marriage' excuse is simply to cover up indiscretions. I think if we had a few public spankings of children and their parents the fashion would suddenly become unpopular."

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[Second Floor]

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[Main Floor]

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